

No go for hippo: A police officer stops members of Le Monde à Bicyclette from entering the metro with their stuffed hippopotamus.

Even a hippo can't get Montreal cyclists into metro

by Richard Goldman
Sherbrooke Street East, Friday 7:00 pm: Bobbing through the tail-end of rush hour traffic, oblivious to the legion of enemy cars swarming around their wheels, a dozen or so members of Le Monde à Bicyclette undauntedly made their way from Lafontaine Park to the Berri-de-Montigny metro with a large stuffed hippopotamus in tow. Their object: to highlight the silliness of the city's refusal to allow bicycles into the metro during non-rush hours.

Daily photo/Harold Koblin

Le Monde à Bicyclette is a group of Montreal cyclists who are disenchanted with the city's attitude toward their beloved mode of transit. They would like to see bicycle paths crossing the island from north to south and east to west, and have access to some bridges.

Tonight, the group is protesting the fact that Montreal's one million cyclists have no way of getting across the St. Lawrence River to the communities of the South Shore.

In Lafontaine Park, where the odyssey started, the group's spirits ran high. Since six of them were arrested last April for entering the metro with their bicycles, the new strategy is to board the metro with a big stuffed hippopotamus, and then with a bicycle in a large cloth sack.

"Last year, we went in with ladders, ironing boards, and mattresses, and no one stopped us, yet we were arrested with our bicycles because the police said they would bother people," says Silverman, a boisterous, graying man of about 40, who seems to be the dean of Le Monde à Bicyclette.

With the unwieldy beast firmly strapped into Silverman's special bicycle trailer, the cyclists sped off for the metro.

Now, outside of Berri-de-Montigny, they are singing and chanting: "Hannigan, c'est pas un bécane c'est notre hippopotame... Laisse le prendre le métro pour aller à l'autre

bord de l'eau." Roughly translated: "(Montreal Transit Commission Chief) Hannigan, it's not a bicycle, it's our hippopotamus... Let him take the metro to go to the other side of the river."

Inside the station — the hippo barely fits through the door — they realize it won't be the cakewalk last year's demonstration was. A police officer — who identifies himself only as "No. 21" — seems to recognize them immediately. After Silverman and two other members struggle through the turnstiles with their stuffed companion, the officer stops them.

"There's a show tonight at the Forum and baseball at the Olympic Stadium," says the officer.

"You can't go on the metro with that thing."

"But our hipp won't be taking those lines, he only wants to go out to Longueuil to visit his mother," one member retorts.

The protector of the public order is nonplussed. After some further exchange — he knows Silverman by name, it seems — he has the group back up through the turnstiles.

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Former Stock Exchange President

Kierans denied appointment

by Peter Orr

Eric Kierans, one of the most prestigious personages to teach at McGill has been denied a re-appointment in the Economics Department.

Kierans' application for a one year deferred retirement appointment was rejected by a high-level administrative decision despite the unconditional recommendation of the Departmental Chairman,

Myron J. Frankman.

Deferred retirement, the prolongation of a professor's term after age 65, requires the recommendation of both the Departmental Chairman and the Dean of the faculty in question. Dean of Arts Robert Vogel recommended against Kierans' re-appointment.

Despite appeals from the Economics Department, Vice Principal Pederson and Prin-

cipal David Johnston were both consulted on the Kierans appointment and both apparently upheld Vogel's negative recommendation.

In a letter this summer to all members of the Economics Department, Frankman stated:

"I regret to advise you that Eric Kierans will not be returning to McGill this fall. The discrepancy between the recommendations made by me and the Dean could not be resolved. The matter was referred by Principal Johnston back to Vice-Principal Pedersen. At the end of June I discussed unsuccessfully with Pedersen his re-affirmation of the Dean's recommendation."

Before entering the Economics Department some five years ago, Kierans held such positions as President of the Montreal Stock Exchange, Postmaster General, Minister of Revenue in the Quebec Government and head of the McGill School of Commerce.

Kierans was a candidate for the leadership of the Liberal Party in 1968. He recently resigned or was asked to resign from the Board of Directors of Sidbec, the provincially-owned steel corporation.

Kierans declined to comment on the refusal to reappoint him.

Manitoba cuts Law faculty

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba law school will be cutting first year enrollments by over 30 per cent over the next two years because of funding problems.

Critics, however, say the cuts are being made to cut the surplus of lawyers in Manitoba.

Last year 130 students were admitted to first year law at the University of Manitoba. This year that number has been cut to 110 and next year it will be dropped again to 90 students.

The dean of law, J.R. London, said the cut is caused by funding restraint from the provincial government in a time when costs for teaching material and equipment are constantly increasing.

Some disgruntled U of M law students feel the cut is due to the surplus of lawyers, especially in the Winnipeg area. One student said the admission cut "is a clear at-

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Daily Staff Meeting

All old and new staffers are invited to the Daily's first general meeting, Wednesday, September 17 at 4:30. Room B03 of the Union.

Absent-minded prof fired for misusing research funds

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia has suspended a professor convicted in June on two counts of theft from a National Research Council (NRC) grant.

UBC President Doug Kenny began the proceedings for termination of Animal Resource Ecology professor Julius Kane's appointment September 10 after reading the transcripts of Kane's trial.

Kane was fined \$2,500 on each count but Judge A.A.W. MacDonell rejected the Crown prosecutor's call for a prison term to deter others who might misuse research grants.

Kane now has thirty days to request a three-person hearing on his dismissal under the terms of an agreement between the administration and the faculty association. A hearing committee decision would be binding.

The convictions arose from charges that in 1976 Kane had paid two UBC students to work

on his personal business interests with NRC grant money. Crown prosecutor A.G. Henderson, in calling for a prison term pointed out that Kane's personal gross assets amounted to more than \$2,000,000 and described the professor's misuse of grant money as "blatant."

Kane, in an impassioned half-hour speech before sentencing, said he was only guilty of doing his work and added that other academic researchers would be "shackled" in their studies because of his case.

Defence lawyer David Roberts argued that Kane, an American citizen who holds professorships in three UBC departments, was a sick man beset by personal problems and prone to missing deadlines at the time of the crime.

Roberts told the court that Kane was simply an "absent-minded professor."

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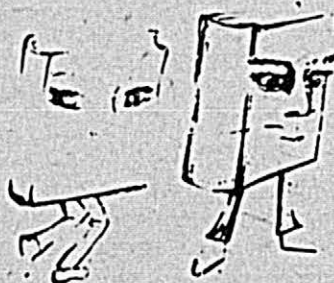
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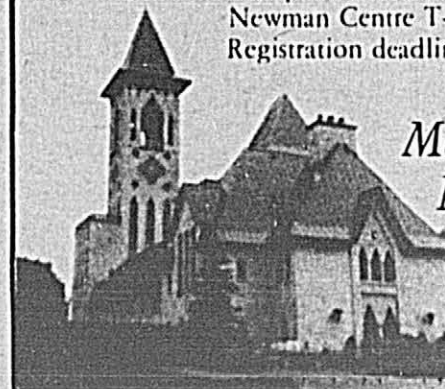
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Atomic Energy Board finds: Radiation threatens U of Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students and staff at the University of Manitoba face health dangers because of sloppy handling and storage of radioactive substances in campus classrooms.

Early this year the Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB) found three classrooms were contaminated with radioactivity and four others guilty of improper storage procedures, according to university documents.

The documents also reveal several instances in which students placed lunches in refrigerators containing toxic substances.

Dan Buksak, the university employed health officer, refused to comment on the report. He did say, however, the university will soon come out with a safety manual.

Two years ago it was reported in the student newspaper the Manitoban that such a document would be available soon.

Tom McNeil of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers (CAIMAW), the union which represents support staff at the U of M, said the union has been pushing the administration to correct the problems and believes they have had some success.

The union spokesperson said security was extremely lax in

the past. Over 100 people with master keys had access to rooms where radioactive materials were stored.

McNeil was concerned a custodian might try to clean a room without knowing it contained radioactive substances. He said the fear was amplified when the union discovered that signs were not posted to identify the contaminated areas.

McNeil said the university corrected the problem by issuing special keys to professors who stored radioactive material.

There was also concerted effort to ensure the proper use of radioactive warning signs, he said.

McNeil said the university also upgraded storage facilities at the urging of the union. One storage room had no ceiling and a partition for a door. The administration has now supplied a proper room, he said.

The University of Manitoba is currently trying to obtain a consolidated license from the AECB which would give them sole authority to issue radioactive handling permits to professors on campus. The AECB presently issues licenses directly to professors.

McNeil said the consolidated license, if obtained, will be a positive step because the university can take swift action against those who violate

safety regulations.

The University of Toronto recently had its consolidated license temporarily suspended after it was found that a lab technician had her Coffemate mysteriously spiked with radioactive iodine.

To get AECB's approval for a license, the University of Manitoba must first set up a safety committee and prepare a safety manual.

Student editor jailed over protest

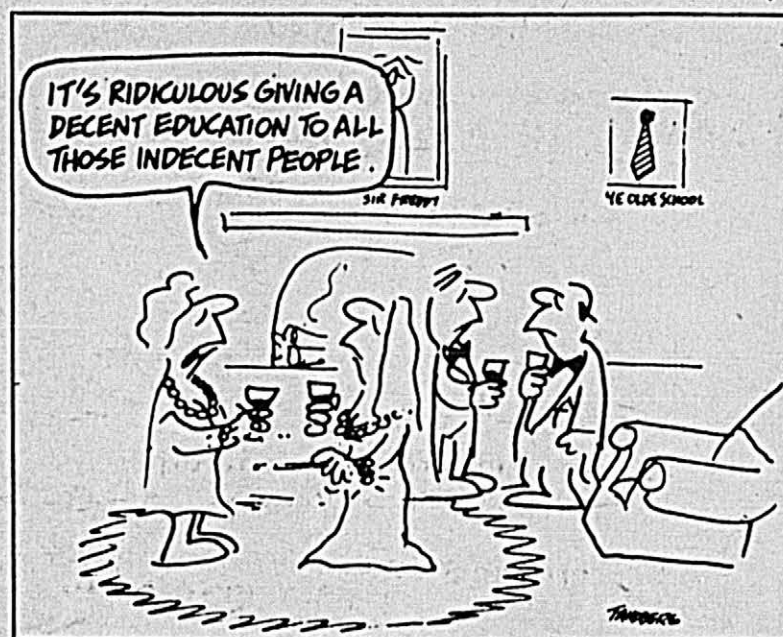
(ZNS) — The student editor of the Daily Texan was jailed for an indefinite period in Austin this week after he refused to surrender photographs and negatives of a campus demonstration to a local judge.

Mark McKinnon, who had earlier been found in contempt of court, was placed in a cell in the Travis County jail and fined \$100.

The court had demanded that McKinnon surrender all the unpublished photos and negatives taken by staff photographers during an anti-shah-of-Iran protest at the University of Texas in January.

McKinnon told the court he was willing to turn over copies of photos which appeared in the Daily Texan, but he said he could not in good conscience surrender photographic materials that had not been published.

Before being taken to jail, McKinnon had vowed he would never surrender the photos, saying he was willing to remain in jail as long as necessary.



Manitoba Law faculty

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tempt to reduce the surplus of lawyers that Manitoba is currently experiencing.

Brian Pauls of the Manitoba Law Society denies any collusion between the law society and the University of Manitoba law school.

"The decision at the law school is unrelated to any surplus of lawyers we may or may not be experiencing in this province," said Pauls.

London said that if the law school continued to admit the numbers it had in the past, overcrowding in classrooms

would become a major problem as would the resulting high student/professor ratio. With the current funding the school would be unable to maintain the amount and quality of equipment needed to serve 130 new students every year, London said.

He added funding problems have not detrimentally affected the quality of University of Manitoba law graduates.

London agreed that a shortage of lawyers in the province could possibly result from this reduction in admissions.

Montreal cyclists

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The only official reason they are given is that "the officer on duty deems the hippopotamus too large to go on the metro."

Before the group members have a chance to laugh this statement down, one of the militants is trying to enter the other side of the station with the bicycle in a sack. Alas, officer No. 21 is on the scene before the unsuspecting transit employee lets the woman in. This time, No. 21 follows the cyclists out of the building.

"They know me at this station," Silverman told the

Daily afterwards.

"I come here at least twice a week. Had it been another station, or had we just tried to send one person in with the bicycle in a sack, we could have pulled it off."

The Monde à Bicyclette members are not disappointed, however. In fact, the defiance and mockery of authority has visibly buoyed them. And they have much to look forward to — eight of them have court appearances coming up next month. After some lighthearted debate, they decide to wait for another evening to try a different station and they cycle off into the night.

Today

Amnesty International
First general meeting of the semester will take place at 5 p.m. in room 425 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in human rights is encouraged to attend this meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. New members welcome.

Sports Clubs Council Meeting
8 p.m. at the gym, Rm 233. All sports clubs must be represented.

McGill Art History Students' Association
Important meeting for all Art History students today at 1:00 p.m. in room W-215 of the Arts Building. Agenda: 1) elections Sept. 23, 24. 2) Activities for 1980-81. New Art History students are especially welcome.

Savoy Society
Auditions for this year's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will take place in the Union Building at the following times: today, 7:00-10:00, Rm 302; Tue.,

Sept. 16, 3:00-5:30, Rm. 425; Mon., Sept. 22, 4:00-6:30, Rm. 302; Tue., Sept. 23, 7:00-10:00, Rm. 425. If you are interested in taking part but cannot make any of the scheduled times, please call the Savoy office at 392-8983.

World Hunger Committee
Come to our first meeting of the year! Today, Room 425 in the Union from 8-9 pm. All new and old members welcome.

McGill Friends of Albania
Will present a coloured slide presentation, "35 Years of Socialist Albania" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 310 Student Centre. Everyone welcome.

McGill Women's Squash Club
Organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in room G-20 of the Currie Gym. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) Speakers Committee
Special meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the ASUS office in the basement of the University

Centre (room B-22). All interested in attending are welcome. Main issue for discussion: Ian Smith.

Synchro Swim Team
needs you. Come to practice at 6 pm, Weston pool.

Latin America Society
Welcome meeting. Planning for this year's activities will start tonight at 5:00 pm, Room B-03.

Hillel Floor Hockey
Currie Gym, Sundays 1 to 2, starting Oct 5. Sign-up 3460 Stanley St. \$1.50 a game or \$12.00 for ten games with purchase of Hillel discount card. Call Jayne or Howard at 845-9171.

Debate Tonight!
See Glasgow University & McGill slug it out on the topic, "G'd Save the Queen" at 8:00 this evening in Leacock 820. Be there, to see Canada and Scotland's finest meet in verbal combat to the death. Beer, 50¢

Comment

It isn't often that matters of moral principle interfere with the day-to-day activities of student groups.

Occasionally, though, a club's decision has repercussions that spread further than the club's original field of concern. Such is the case with the Debating Union's decision to invite former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to speak at McGill.

By any standard Smith is not the sort of man who should be gracing the grounds of an academic community. His rule, based on an illegal, unilateral declaration of independence, was brutal and racist. According to reliable estimates, between 25 and 30 thousand Zimbabweans were killed by the Rhodesian army during his illegal tenure.

Smith's politics are clearly despicable. The man is a racist, pure and simple. Inviting him here reflects a serious lack of judgement on the part of the Debating Union, another example of the D.U.'s recent tendency to invite morally reprehensible characters to speak for the sake of "making history come alive."

Last year, for example, the D.U. brought in convicted Watergate felon John Dean. Dean's presence triggered a good deal of protest from people who objected to having their money spent on a ninety-minute rehash of Dean's *Blind Ambition*. Funding for Dean's speech came out of the D.U.'s speakers budget; every student paid for Dean whether they wanted or not.

The Smith speech will be financed the same way; the majority of the event's budget will come from the students' fees we pay to the Society every September. Whether we like it or not, our money will be going into the pockets of a former dictator.

The D.U. was able to justify public funding for Dean's speech on the basis that Dean had paid the price for his crimes by going to prison. But Smith's crimes have gone unpunished. Writing a cheque to John Dean was morally questionable;

giving Ian Smith \$6000 is morally reprehensible.

The Debating Union claims that the Smith speech will be "enlightening and informative," and teach us about "Rhodesia to Zimbabwe... a delicate political situation." They claim we are fortunate because he was "at the center of one of the major political controversies of the world."

The truth is that tens of thousands died in the guerilla war to liberate Zimbabwe, and the situation was anything but "delicate." As well, it is universally recognized that Smith only capitulated to the liberation movement because ZANU and ZAPU had reclaimed about 80% of Rhodesia.

The Debating Union says that Smith's appearance can be justified because Smith will face rigorous questioning and be forced to defend his views. A half-hour question period in front of a bunch of students as a trial? What difference will it make if we boo him, pelt him with tomatoes or even defeat him in a heat-to-head debate?

Rather than speaking at universities, this man should be standing trial before an international court of law as a war criminal.

If the Debating Union must have Smith, the speech should be run on a user-pay basis wherein only those who want to see him would pay through the purchase of tickets. This way, the only people who would be paying for Smith's appearance would be those students who wanted to hear him.

There are those who would argue that such a policy is wrong, that it runs counter to the usual procedure of subsidizing events for student participation.

Smith, however, is not the usual speaker. If the Debating Union wants to use students' money to bring this man in they should be prepared to have the matter debated by the appropriate public forum — the Students' Council.

If, however, they feel that Smith is enough of a draw to bring people in at unsubsidized ticket prices, they should go ahead — by selling advance tickets, not by using our money.

The Editors

Letters

Is the Daily confused?

To the editors:

Regarding the lead article that appeared in the Daily on September 12, on the possibility of Ian Smith, former Prime Minister of Rhodesia, speaking at McGill, there are a few points and opinions which I should like to express, as a McGill student, a member of the Debating Union, and as one who witnessed the early planning of this event.

It seems to me that, as is so often the case, the Daily has confused the issues involved, and has substantially distorted them. The purpose of the speakers committees of the various clubs on campus is to provide interesting and educational speakers for the McGill student body, speakers to whom the students will want to listen. There can be no doubt that this obligation will be fulfilled by inviting Ian Smith. The Daily, Students' Council, and the South Africa Committee are already quite concerned. Leacock 132 will be packed by students eager to grill Smith.

On the issue of money, which is the only real issue, nominal admission charges, and perhaps closed circuit admission charges, will certainly cover a great deal of the cost. I am personally repelled by the idea of any of my money going into Ian Smith's pocket, but student fees are supposed to pay for events of general interest. If this is one of them, then so be it.

I hope that all will remember that the only reason for the existence of the Students'

Council, and of the several speakers' committees, is to serve that general interest. I don't think that the South Africa Committee need worry about Mr. Smith getting too wark a reception. Anyway, the speech will certainly serve to raise student consciousness of apartheid, and that is not likely to be detrimental to the SAC's work. I certainly plan to be in attendance.

Owen Kurtin
BA U3

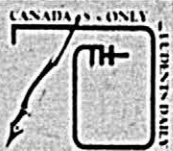
Worms are no more serpentine than political scientists

To the editors:

Re: your two articles on the "Mandel hiring dispute" (Daily, September 8 and 11). This certainly has earned itself a promotion to a full-fledged "affair." A whole can of worms has been spilled here, and some of them, upon closer inspection, resemble their more serpentine relatives.

Before going into any supposed "ideological" reasons behind the decision not to hire Prof. Mandel for a three-year appointment in Soviet Politics, the most obvious inconsistencies, and the most troubling issues arise at the procedural level. Mandel was initially hired for a one-year post in Soviet Politics, and it would seem that the Political Science department (who hired him in the first place), the Appointments Committee of the department (who twice selected him for a re-appointment), and the McGill Political Science student (who through their representatives on the selection committee

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The McGill DAILY

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unanimously supported him as their first choice) were all in the opinion that his work was satisfactory.

Thus the Appointment Committee that had studied in depth all prospective candidates, and had recommended Mandel; as well as the students who actually had to take his courses were all in agreement — yet the departmental majority which had hired him the year before, now rejected his candidacy by a close vote. It would seem that perhaps academic merit, and student support, were no longer the only criteria taken into consideration — and that leaves only "extra-curricular" thoughts and/or deeds open to examination.

One is thus forced to ask the next obvious question — conjectural in nature but necessary in the face of procedural irregularities — can one conclude that Mandel's sudden "drawback" may have been his "left-leaning academic" orientation? Surely this went out with McCarthy. Wouldn't one expect a specialist in Soviet Politics to be somewhat "left-leaning" academically? Aren't Canadian Politics professors Canadian-leaning? One must at least "lean" as a minimum criterion for study — especially in a political discipline which in itself suggests some degree of belief. Once again one is forced to harken back to the "non-academic" for a new question. Must a "left-leaning academic" have tenure before he can support the picket lines thrown up around McGill last February during the maintenance workers' strike. While most of the McGill community ignored the strike, a few chose to side either the workers or management — secure in the knowledge that Dean Vogel had given everyone the right to follow conscience. To speak of an "identity crisis" when these paths were chosen and these

people realized that they could be professors or students and workers or management, only leads one to think back to the political dichotomies of professor/worker, right/left implied in your article of September 8. This once more brings into question the rejection of Mandel's re-appointment on purely academic grounds.

The saddest commentary on the whole affair, however, is an almost pathetic attempt to add insult to injury by legitimizing the appointment of an innocent third party (Prof. Debardeleden, an American) with the excuse that it's just hard to find qualified Canadian scholars today! (*Globe and Mail*, August 6 as reported in *Daily*, September 11.) Not only was professor Mandel the first choice of the department in 1979, and the Selection Committee and students in 1980 — but he had already taught at McGill, had the experience necessary, and is a Canadian.

In conclusion the inconsistencies in the rejection of Professor Mandel for the post of professor of Political Science at McGill, whether they be procedural, ideological or Canadian-nationalistic in nature, can only call into question the professional and academic integrity of the Political Science department and McGill University — and as such must be fully investigated in order to repair the damage done, and insure that this type of problem does not repeat itself. An injustice may or may not have been done to one young professor whose contract was not renewed under questionable circumstances, and he certainly deserves "his day in court," for the self-respect of us all.

John Crothers
B.A. U3

To the editors:

The Canadian institutional system has never presumed to impose, in the form of entrenched rights, that which constitutes justice for all. Underlying the constitutional base of the system bestowed upon us by the British is the supposition that society is the guardian of that which we hold dear. It is in this context that I strongly object to the treatment given to a remarkable professor, namely David Mandel.

I had the good fortune to have Professor Mandel as my teacher last year when I decided to educate myself in the area of East European countries. It is a compliment indeed that Professor Mandel

was capable of conveying the flavour of this block, so to speak, with such insight. Revealing not the slightest hint of prejudice in any sphere, Professor Mandel was able to communicate the historical evolution and eventual acceptance of the status quo by those residing in these nations. Hence, it grieves me to no end to know that a great mind has been rejected from further instruction by this institution for no apparent reason.

It has been whispered that Professor Mandel is a Marxist, an historian rather than a political scientist, a worker rather than a professor. I ask you, if one is not an historian, how can one claim to be a political scientist? Do not our past actions constitute our current situation? Furthermore, if one is not a worker, how can one claim to be a professor? Is it not a work of art to imbue in students an understanding of different principles and perceptions by which other people live and grow?

Finally, in the Marxist-nonMarxist sphere of thought, who is the judge? I have studied Karl Marx and his beliefs. I have never known Professor Mandel to promulgate this particular train of thought, other than to aid us in comprehending the very basis of that which constitutes the Eastern European countries today. If he had begun each class with "PROLETARIANS UNITE" I could understand a certain amount of apprehension. However, that is certainly not the case. Far from it, I found Professor Mandel to be scrupulously objective in his teaching.

I will finish my studies at this institution this year and I am obliged to ask a very basic question. Namely, what is the reason for Professor Mandel's dismissal? In a milieu which prides itself upon reason and logic, I find precious little in this case, something which is a sad statement on this institution. Worse, it is an affront to everything we have been taught to believe.

As you well know, the Appointments Committee twice recommended Professor Mandel while the Committee of the Political Science Department saw fit to reject that recommendation. This is the Committee's prerogative, as long as the reasons for rejection are clearly enunciated. Alas, such is not the case. We are given feelings, vague statements and trust as the basis for acceptance of their decision. Make no mistake about it. Our acceptance of this decision is a basic supporting structure of the fact that it exists.

I ask the Professors of this institution, the Deans, the President himself, especially the members of the Political Science Committee which made this decision, *By what standard is this university being run? What are your subjective or objective criteria for learning?* Is feeling to over-ride reason? Is a logical conclusion no defense against the feeling of the moment? Has popularity

become a replacement for knowledge?

In the year 1980 the Western World is facing new challenges and monumental problems. Are we to begin this decade at McGill University with inuendo as our hallmark? Have we come to this? Have we sunk to animal instinct as our basis of judgement? If we have, let us proclaim it loudly and be done with the rational being, with the intellect as our guiding light to protect us against that which is unreasonable and unjust.

Emerson once wrote "Great men, great nations, are not boasters or buffoons, but perceivers of the terrors of life, and have manned themselves to face them". The truth of the matter is that there is no way to fight gossip, to arm oneself against sniveling people armed with second hand whispers. It is, in fact, the terror itself.

Anita Glasier
Political Science
U3 Student

Objectivity's just a question of where you're standing and on whom

To the editors:

V. Anvari's request ("Long live Socialist Albania") for an objective treatment of Albania by the *McGill Daily* should be satisfied. In my opinion, nothing would better serve this purpose than to reproduce some of Enver Hoxha's thoughts contained in his book: *Avec Staline. Souvenirs* (Tirana, December 1979).

On Stalin's personality:

"Staline ne fut pas un tyran, il ne fut pas un despote. C'était un homme attaché aux principes, juste, simple, affable et plein de sollicitude pour les hommes, pour les cadres, pour ses collaborateurs." (p. 15)

On the purges in the USSR:

"Tous les traîtres furent jugés publiquement. Leur culpabilité à l'époque fut démontrée par des preuves irréfutables et de la manière la plus convaincante. Les procès qui eurent lieu en Union Soviétique sur la base de la législation révolutionnaire contre les trotskistes, les boukhariniens, les Radek, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Piatakov et Toukhatchevski, furent l'objet d'un grand tapage de la part de la propagande bourgeoise, qui haussa encore d'un ton et érigea en système son vacarme calomnieux et dénigrant contre la juste lutte du pouvoir soviétique, du Parti bolchévique et de Staline." (p. 14)

On the case of the "Jewish doctors' plot":

"A cet égard, l'affaire des 'blouses blanches', le procès contre les médecins du Kremlin, qui, du vivant de Staline, avaient été accusés d'avoir tenté de tuer plusieurs dirigeants de l'Union Soviétique, est une énigme non éclaircie. Staline mort, ces médecins furent réhabilités et l'affaire classée. Mais pourquoi cette affaire a-t-elle été close? Les agissements criminels de ces médecins à l'époque où ils furent jugés avaient-ils été prouvés ou non?" (p. 32)

I suggest that the *McGill Daily* put its columns at the disposal of "The McGill Friends of Albania" and invite them to defend these views. This would

be a great opportunity for the association to educate revolutionary cadres who some day might fulfill the appeal of their inspired leader:

"Les Brejnev, Kossyguine, Oustinov et Yakoubovsky, tout comme les Soljenitsyne et les Saharov, sont de contre-révolutionnaires et en tant que tels ils doivent être mis à bas et liquidés." (p. 47)

Jack Gold
McLennan Library

Literacy pays (the Bookstore)

To the editors:

I would like to take issue with, as well as clarify, certain points made (or not made) in a September 10 article in the *Daily* entitled, "Book Prices Fair."

Ms. Arnold has touched upon a situation which has been annoying me for some time. It is true, as reported in the article, that McGill's book rates are indeed competitive (and often higher) than those of retailers in the downtown area. What is neither mentioned or questioned is the validity of such competition. I would add that the only competition which is involved here is the cooperation of said stores in the inflated prices of books. In light of the fact that the McGill Bookstore does not incur such extraordinary overhead as St. Catherine Street rents and recently unionized salaries, etc.; I ask, where the 30% to 40% (average markup) being made on these books is going to?

I would also like to hear the Students' Council's view on this issue and why the University and its bookstore have not been approached on the matter of exorbitant book prices? (E.g.: *Developing Vocational Instruction*, Mager and Beach, 1967 — an 83 page paperback selling for \$6.50.) This is NOT FAIR... this is OUTRAGEOUS!!! What is further upsetting is the fact that the Students' Society is meanwhile busy making its own money operating unhealthy vending machine concession and handystores in an attempt to subsidize student activities. Personally, I would rather pay a higher student fee (or have less activities), and a lower price for textbooks bought in a student-run bookstore (which could sell books at cost plus expenses), than watch a large percentage of my book money float off to who knows where.

Finally, in the interest of truth and accuracy, which I hope are still the goals of respectable journalism, Ms. Arnold's "investigative reporting" would better serve these ideals by examining the issues of this situation (profiteering and people-oriented government) rather than the consequences (comparative book pricing). If we cannot practice these ideals here in our little world of education — we can never even speak of such goals in the future.

Noel Burke
Penury U2

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

TODAY

STUDENT UNION

Room 310
at
5:30 PM

STRAT-O-MATIC PLAYERS!

Join in on the fun!

McGill's Strat Club MASH begins its second season soon.

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ASTROLOGY

Thursday, September 18

7 P.M.

McGill Union

Room 425-6

Slide show: Free.

Daily Sports

Over 5,000 berserk fans watch

Redmen dull Stingers 15-5 in opener

by Bobby Katz

Quick-kicking your way to victory? Semaphoric schizophrenia? The delights of offensive defence?

Anyway you look at it, the McGill Redmen remain undefeated after outlasting arch-rival Concordia Stingers, 15-5, last Friday night at Molson Stadium before a crowd estimated at 5,500.

McGill head coach Charlie Baillie demonstrated the Canadian art of quick-kicking as a form of offence. With McGill leading 8-3 in the third quarter, the Redmen found themselves with a second down and twenty situation from their own 51. The offence was sputtering so quarterback Jay Larochelle casually dropped back, took the long snap from centre and booted the ball 66 yards, end-over-end, to the Stinger 3-yard line.

Larochelle's quick kick set up the only major of the game as the Redmen defence held on the Concordia offensive series and forced the Stingers to punt. Larochelle promptly hit split end Rick Biewald for 33 yards on a second down and eight from Concordia's 42.

Two plays later halfback Alain Deschamps, filling in for injured Marc Lacelle, marched in untouched from the 8-yard line. McGill led 15-3 at that time and victory was assured.

Injuries had weakened the Redmen offence, with veteran quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk and Marc Lacelle gaining membership into the walking wounded club in training camp. With the pressure on their substitutes, Jay Larochelle and Alain Deschamps, came

through with flying colors.

A somewhat shaky Larochelle led the Redmen with his strong passing. He completed 10 of 17 attempts for 150 yards and 1 interception. He also ran the ball 12 times for 36 yards.

Coach Baillie emphasized that, "I'm satisfied with Larochelle's performance. He won the game for us and it's important to recognize that he was our second choice as a quarterback. He carried the team and led it very well."

Larochelle was quite pleased with his performance, saying "I felt good out there. I've been away from physical football for two years so it's taken me a little bit more time to get back into it and I feel I'm back into it now. The last time I started a game was my junior year back at Cornell in 1975."

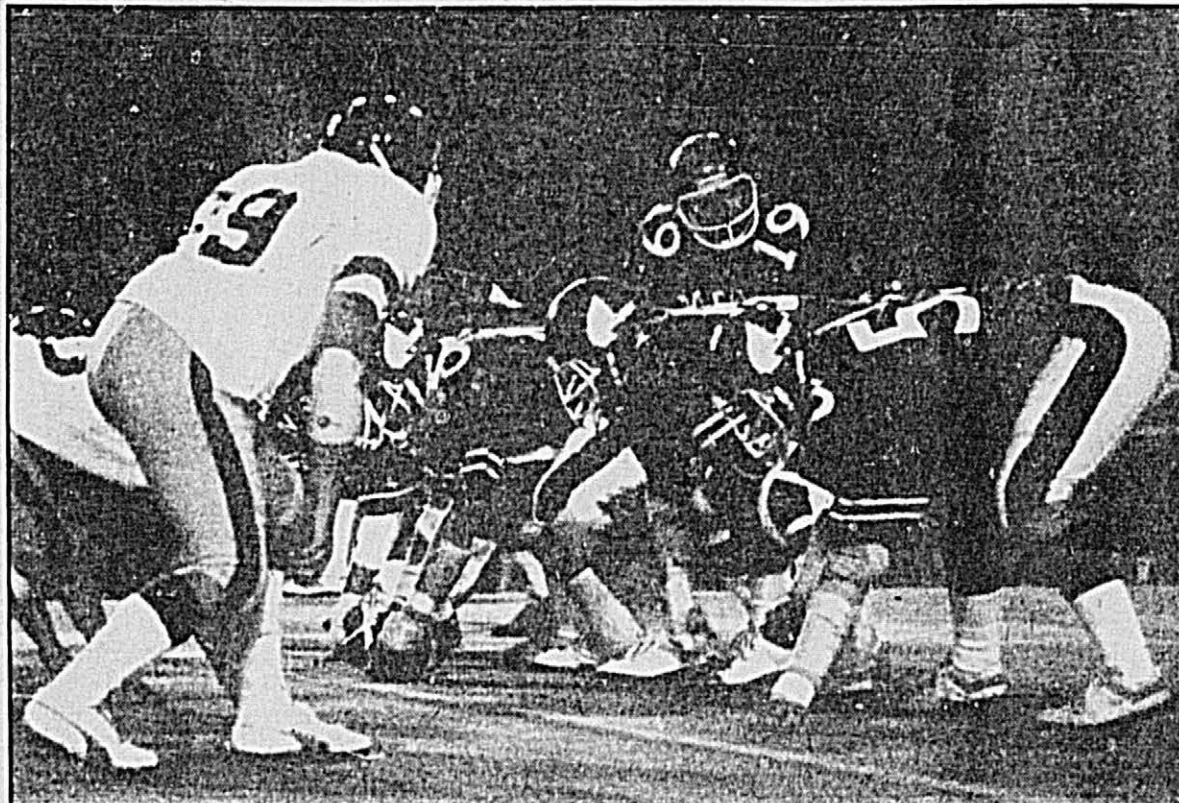
Deschamps, the other back-up thrust into a starting role, led both teams in rushing with 70 yards on 21 carries and he caught a pass for 17 yards.

Lacelle had this to say about his replacement's performance: "He did an excellent job. Actually, he hurt himself at the beginning of the game. He had trouble running full out. Still the guy is amazing. I like him."

Semaphoric Schizophrenia

Flags, flags, and more flags. Not flags waving high above Molson Stadium, nor flags being waved in the stands by crazed Redmaniacs. The flags in question were being dropped all over the field by those daring young men in the black and white striped shirts.

Penalties played a major part in this contest. Both teams



This is what Stinger linebacker Mick Sheehan (79) saw of McGill's Jay Larochelle (19). Larochelle passed for 170 yards in his first start at QB since Cornell 1975.

were aggressive yet sloppy and those two factors resulted in truckloads of penalty yardage. Over a quarter-mile of penalties were dished out in total, 215 yards on 18 penalties against the Redmen and a whopping 258 yards on 21 infractions against the Stingers.

There were 473 yards of penalties given out to both teams, while the total offence produced by both teams was 562 yards.

Offensive Defence

The tenacity and intensity with which the Redmen defence played was incredible. The front four were in Con-

cordia's backfield for most of the game. The secondary played flawlessly against the strong-armed Colin Anderson. Anderson, Con's prized rookie from the Verdun Maple Leafs, entered the game late in the first quarter and left himself fair game for the likes of McGill's defensive tackle Jim McMullan. Colin, you see, is fat.

McGill's defence yielded but 95 yards on the ground and 183 yards passing. The defence made only one very visible mistake, which may have been a blunder on the part of the official. It was early in the first quarter and Stinger starting quarterback Walter Ferrero lofted a long pass to Gerry Prud'homme. Fifty-three yards from the line of scrimmage, Redmen defensive halfback Ron Poulton tipped the ball into the grasp of Prud'homme. The official downfield ruled the pass complete, although it appeared that Prud'homme was still juggling the ball as he fell to the ground. McGill's defence held after that big play and only allowed the Stingers to score a single point.

McGill gave up 183 yards passing, however, that is a misleading stat. Discounting the 53 yards gained on the questionable call the Redmen yielded 130 yards passing. They held the Stingers to 11 completions out of 37 attempts and forced them to throw 2 interceptions. The pass rush was awesome and the coverage by the secondary was superior. The longest gain passing by Concordia in the second half was 27 yards.

Defensive coach Sonny Wolfe commented, "We played well and we were able to

contain the passing of Collin Anderson. We didn't give him any of the long stuff. We forced him to come inside. When he comes inside we have a chance to knock some passes down or pick some off. We took away the long pass which is his bread and butter."

The Stingers completed only 2 of 11 passes in the first half, attesting to the superiority of the Redmen pass defence. They also held Anderson, who was passing on nearly every down in the fourth quarter, to 9 completions in 24 attempts in the second half.

The Redmen defence blitzed on almost every play in the fourth quarter against the immobile Anderson and this tactic forced Anderson to throw a crucial interception ending what had been a mounting Concordia drive.

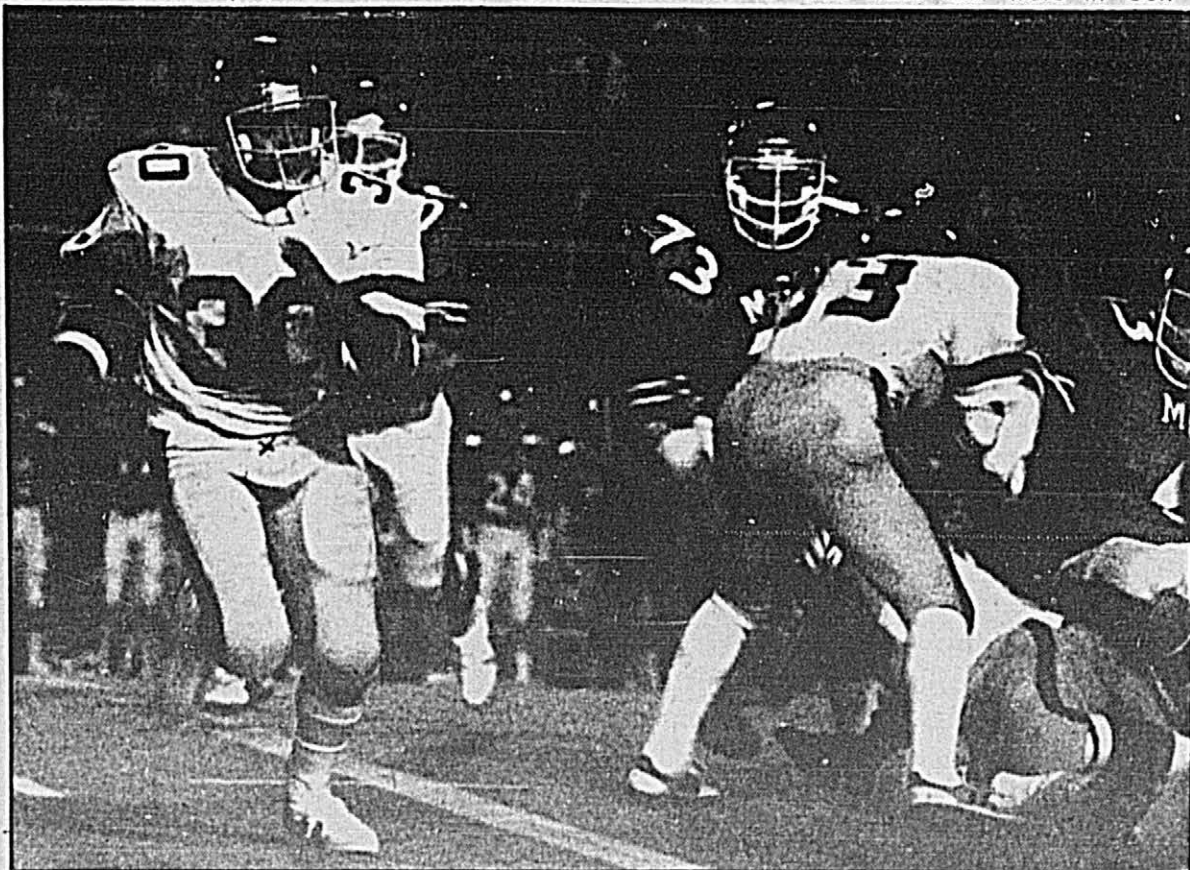
Poulton was the interceptor of the pass and he explained, "It took a lot of pressure off our defence on that play. That time, they would have saved another touchdown, it would have been so close."

Poulton added emphatically, "Our front line was amazing. We were putting a lot of pressure on him (the Con quarterback). That's a pass defence. It's not the defensive backs, it's the pressure you put on the quarterback."

Offence slowed by flags

There was some offence but as Vic Pywowarczuk explained, "In a game when there are so many penalties it's hard to get your rhythm."

Both teams demonstrated an inability to complete their drives.



Mahe Kassis (30) of Concordia is chased by two Redmen all-stars, Sam Colizza (behind Kassis) and Jim McMullan (73).

Daily photo/Richard Katz

Daily photo/Richard Katz

Redmen front four starts fast

by deGuise Vaillancourt, Jr.

A full slate of welcome week activities culminated with a McGill Redmen victory over the Concordia Stingers, 15-5.

Hopes were high and interest was deep on both sides of the playing field. Indeed, the pre-game hype generated by promoters, boosters, and cheerleaders managed to attract 5,500 enthusiastic fans through the turnstiles at Molson Stadium Friday night. What's more, the weather conditions were next to perfect for this great fall collegiate classic.

The Concordia Stingers were banking on a highly qualified

coaching staff, featuring ex-Alouettes Gary Chown and Mike Widger, and a new-look ball club. Unfortunately, the brave attempts of Stinger QB Colin Anderson were simply not enough to pierce the stone wall defence put together by the Redmen.

McGill head coach Charlie Baillie was generally pleased with his defensive team's performance as it held the cross-town rivals to only five points. The defensive squad was anchored by the sound efforts of the group of players known as the front four. In particular, the defensive ends, 6'3", 243 lb. Mike Benzo, 6'3", 210 lb. rookie Tony Lawson, and

the defensive tackles, 6'0", 225 lb. Mare Joncas and defensive player of the game 6'0", 220 lb. Jim McMullan.

McGill's front four repeatedly applied pressure in many key situations throughout the game. This clearly upset the Stinger attack both on the ground and in the air, especially Colin Anderson's gifted arm and portly body.

Three-year veteran Mike Benzo stressed the fact that good communication existed amongst the four: "We worked as a unit, so we were able to contain the opposition's attack."

Val d'Or native Marc Jonas was happy with the turn of events but was somewhat disgusted by Concordia's offensive line. "They really didn't know how to play us," he said, "so they didn't exactly play the cleanest of games."

Benzo added, "The guy in front of me was a lot bigger but slower, so I could always use my speed to get around him."

Defensive line coach Sonny Wolfe emphasized that although the Redmen front four were not as big as their adversaries, "They had a lot more speed and mobility." This enabled them to get a good and fast jump off the line of scrimmage.

In actual fact the defensive strategy was what Benzo termed a "read defence." The

OQIFC Week 1

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Ottawa	1	0	0	21	11	2
Bishop's	1	0	0	15	4	2
McGill Redmen	1	0	0	15	5	2
Concordia	0	1	0	5	15	0
Carleton	0	1	0	4	15	0
Queen's	0	1	0	11	21	0

Weekend Results

Ottawa 21, Queen's 11

Bishop's 15, Carleton 4

McGill 15, Concordia 5

Redmen Summary

	McGill	Concordia
First Downs	15	17
Rushes	43	23
Yards Gained	134	103
Pass Att	17	37
Pass Comp	10	11
Yds Passing	150	173
INT Against	1	2
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	0/0
Penalties/Yds lost	18/215	21/258

Individual Stats

Deschamps 21 carries for 70 yds, 1 TD; Droz 7 for 23; Larochelle 12 for 36.

Biewald 5 catches for 50 yds; Heron 2 for 51; Bertschy 1 for 17; Deschamps 1 for 17.

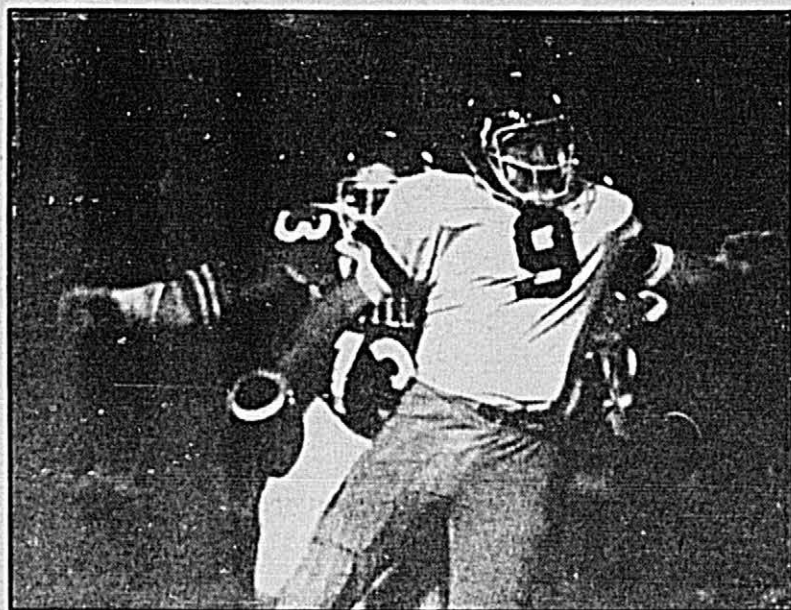
Larochelle 10 completions in 17 attempts, 150 yards, 1 int.

basic idea behind this is to take advantage of the Redmen speed and mobility to anticipate coming plays.

So it seems as though the 1980 rendition of McGill's front four has opted for finesse and

good common sense. If this first performance is any indication of things to come, the Redmen can count on the front four.

The only problem now is to pick a suitable nickname...



CULTS AND YOU?

Audio-visual material

Schedule

- 11:00 - 12:00 Filmed interview with Barbara Underwood (ex-moonie) and author of "Hostage to Heaven", and Flo Conway and Jim Siegalman, authors of "Snapping".
- 12:15 - 1:15 Interview with members of the Church of Scientology, concerning illegal activities of the group (Dirty tricks). Interview with ex-member Tom Fuller (Unification Church).
- 1:30 - 2:00 Filmstrip; Cults: The Appeal, The Danger.
- 2:15 - 2:45 N.B.C. Documentary on the Unification Church.

McGILL HILLEL

3460 Stanley St.



HILLEL

845-9171

3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley unless otherwise specified.

MONDAY 15	TUESDAY 16	WEDNESDAY 17	THURSDAY 18	SATURDAY 20
"THE HILLEL EATERY" presents: A Musical Lunch with Rosally Saltzman. Entertainment starts at 12:15 and 1:15 pm.	Dialogue '80 - from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. with Solomon Nkiwane Israeli Folk dancing in Union Ballroom. 3480 McTavish with David Edery Beginners: 7:00 pm. Advanced: 8:45 pm. Students: \$1.50. Adults: \$2.00 or check out our Israeli Dancing Discount Card	CULTS AND YOU? From 11 am till 3 pm: a day of films and documentaries on Scientology, Unification Church (Moonies) and others. THE COCKTAIL PARTY... A semi-formal gala event and Hillel executive inauguration starts at 8:00 pm. \$2.00 - \$1.00 with discount card.	"THE EATERY" presents: A MAGICAL LUNCH... Entertainment starts at 12:15 and 1:15 pm. FRIDAY 19 KOL NIDRE - Services 6:00 pm	YOM KIPPUR - Services 10 am - Nihlia 5:30 pm - Kiddish to break the fast 7:15 pm. Kiddish \$2.50. Services \$2.50 without prepaid High Holiday package.

McGill Hellenic Students Association

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Friday, September 26 Room 425/6
Union Building at 6:00 P.M.

All Students, Old and New must attend

- Welcoming of new students
- Announcements of summer activities
- Presentation of scheduled activities for 1980/1981
- Reports of committees
- Replacement of Council members

* Coffee and cookies will be served

McGill University invites nominations and applications for the position of

Vice-Principal (Planning)

which is currently under review. The appointment will commence June 1, 1981, for a term of five years. Candidates should have appropriate scholarly background, university experience and have reasonable facility in French. The Vice-Principal (Planning) is responsible for institutional research and planning for the distribution of resources to academic programs.

Written applications or nominations, which must have the approval of the nominee, should be accompanied by an up-to-date curriculum vitae, the names and addresses of three referees and should be sent before the deadline date of September 30, 1980, to:

Principal D.L. Johnston,
Chairman, V.P. Planning Advisory Committee, McGill University, 845 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, PQ, H3A 2T5



McGill University
Montreal

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McGill University invites nominations and applications for the position of

Vice-Principal (Academic)

The appointment will commence June 1, 1981, for a five-year term. The present incumbent will have completed two terms and is not seeking reappointment.

The Vice-Principal (Academic) must have appropriate scholarly and administrative experience and be able to work in both English and French. The Vice-Principal is expected to provide academic

leadership for the whole university community. Written applications or nominations of individuals willing to be considered should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae, the names and addresses of three referees and sent before the deadline date of September 30, 1980, to: **Principal D.L. Johnston, Chairman, V.P. Academic Advisory Committee, McGill University, 845 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, PQ, H3A 2T5**



**McGill University
Montreal**

McGill Instructional Athletics

Registration for fall term
 Wednesday, September 17, 1980
 17:30 hrs Currie Gym

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the athletic facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

- Courses are open to all full-time McGill students as well as staff, faculty, graduates and part-time students holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).
- All courses are co-ed unless otherwise specified.
- Classes start the week of September 22, unless otherwise indicated.

Co-ordinator: Peter Smith
 Information Office G7
 Phone: 392-4737

Course	Fee	Days	Times
Dance			
Ballet I	\$18.	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:30
Ballet II	\$18.	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-21:00
Modern I	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:30
Modern II	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:00
Jazz I	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30
Jazz I	\$14.	Tues. & Fri.	17:00-18:30
Jazz II	\$14.	Tues. & Fri.	20:30-22:00
Jazz III	\$14.	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00
Social	\$6.	Mon. Mon. Thurs.	15:45-17:15 17:15-18:45 19:00-20:30 20:30-22:00
Hawaiian	\$6.	Fri.	16:00-17:00
Disco	\$6.	Mon. Mon. Sat.	19:00-20:00 20:00-21:00 10:00-11:00
Tap	\$8.	Fri.	16:30-17:45
Tap II	\$8.	Fri.	17:45-19:00
Aerobic Dance	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00
Racquets			
Squash I	\$6.	Mon. Mon. Tues. Tues. Wed. Wed. Thurs. Thurs. Fri. Fri. Sat. Sat.	08:30-09:45 10:15-11:30 14:30-15:45 08:30-09:45 10:15-11:30 14:30-15:45 08:30-09:45 10:15-11:30 14:30-15:45 08:30-09:45 10:15-11:30 14:30-15:45 08:30-09:45 10:15-11:30 14:30-15:45 09:15-10:30 10:45-12:00
Squash II	\$6.	Mon. between Wed. between Thurs. between	20:00 & 22:15 11:30 & 13:45 20:00 & 22:15
Tennis I	\$6.	Mon. Tues. Tues. Wed. Wed. Thurs. Thurs. Fri. Fri. Sat. Sat.	16:00-17:00 11:00-12:00 16:00-17:00 15:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 12:00-13:00 14:00-15:00 09:00-10:00 15:00-16:00 16:00-17:00 09:00-11:00 11:00-13:00

(3 wks only)
 (3 wks only)

Plus other
 sections
 T.B.A.

Tennis II (Indoors — Nuns' Island)	\$35.	Fri.	15:00-17:00
Badminton	\$6.	Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.	09:00-10:00 10:00-11:00 12:00-13:00 11:00-12:00 14:00-15:00
Table Tennis	\$4.	Thurs. Fri.	15:00-16:00 11:00-12:00
Martial Arts & Self Defence			
Aikido	\$12.	Tues. & Fri.	17:00-19:00
Karate-Shorinjiyō I	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30
II	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00
Karate-Samurai I	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40
II	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	08:10-09:40
Karate-Shotokan	\$12.	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30-18:00
Judo	\$12.	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-20:00
Wendo	\$ 8.	Day & Time T.B.A.	
Varia			
Get Fit	\$6.	Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00 13:00-14:00 17:00-18:00 16:00-17:00
Weight Training	\$6.	Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.	17:00-19:00 17:30-19:30 12:00-13:00 17:30-19:30
Archery	\$8.	Tues. Wed.	11:00-12:00 14:00-15:00
Fencing I	\$10.	Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs.	17:30-18:30 18:30-19:30 19:30-20:30
II			
Golf	\$5.	Fri.	12:00-13:00
Skating	\$12.	Tues. (Adv. only) Tues. Thurs. Sat.	08:00-09:30 14:30-16:30 14:30-16:30 09:00-11:00
Yoga I	\$8.	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs. Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:15 18:15-19:30 19:30-20:15 18:15-19:30 19:30-20:15
II			
III			

Aquatics			
Currie Pool			
General Classes			
Diving (Springboard)	\$6.	Tues. Thurs. Tues. Thurs. Wed. Thurs.	19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 21:00-22:00
Learn to Swim	\$6.	Tues. Thurs. Wed. Thurs.	19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 21:00-22:00
Stroke Improvement	\$6.	Mon. Wed. Sat. Fri. & Sat.	19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 21:00-22:00 18:00-22:00 13:30-16:30
Swim Fit	\$6.	Mon. Wed. Sat. Fri. & Sat.	19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 21:00-22:00 18:00-22:00 13:30-16:30
S.C.U.B.A.	\$5.	Fri. & Sat.	18:00-22:00 13:30-16:30
Screen Test Sept. 26, 18:30			
Skin Diving	\$8.	Thurs.	19:30-22:30
National Lifeguard Service (Formerly R.L.S.S.)			
Bronze Medallion	\$10.	Mon.	18:30-21:00
National Lifeguard Course	\$65.	Wed.	18:00-22:00
Red Cross			
Beginners	\$6.	Tues. Thurs. Mon.	19:30-20:30 19:30-20:30 21:00-22:00
Junior	\$6.	Tues. Mon. Tues.	19:30-20:30 21:00-22:00 21:00-22:00
Intermediate	\$8.	Mon. Tues. Tues.	21:00-22:00 21:00-22:00 20:30-22:00
Senior	\$8.	Tues.	20:30-22:00
** Instructors	\$50.	Tues.	19:30-22:30
Weston Pool			
General Classes			
Aquatics	\$8.	Mon. & Wed. Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	13:00-14:30 13:00-14:00 13:00-14:00 20:00-21:00 10:00-11:00
Learn to Swim	\$6.	Thurs. Fri. Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00 13:00-14:00 13:00-14:00
Stroke Improvement	\$6.	Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:00 19:30-21:00
Swim Fit	\$6.	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-21:00
Synchro Star 1.2.3	\$8.	Mon. & Wed.	19:30-21:00
Advanced			
National Lifeguard Service (Formerly R.L.S.S.)			
Introduction to Lifesaving	\$6.	Tues.	20:00-21:00
R.L.S.S. Fitness	\$6.	Tues.	20:00-21:00
Bronze Medallion	\$10.	Tues.	19:00-21:00
Award of Merit	\$10.	Wed.	20:00-21:30
Distinction/Diploma			
Red Cross Classes			
Beginners	\$6.	Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat.	13:00-14:00 13:00-14:00 20:00-21:00 10:00-11:00
Juniors	\$6.	Wed. Sat. Thurs.	13:00-14:00 09:00-10:00 20:00-21:00
Intermediate	\$6.	Thurs. Sat.	20:00-21:00 09:00-10:00
Senior	\$8.	Sat.	09:00-10:00
Leaders	\$25.	Fri.	T.B.A.

** Screen Test for Instructors — Currie at 13:00 Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 17 & 18

—You must register IN PERSON with an I.D.
 or Gym Membership card.

—No Cheques Please!!!
 —DON'T FORGET YOUR I.D. CARD.
 Save this ad. and bring it to registration.